Detreor, Feb. 15, 1837.

Denr Bennett—In looking over the first article under yoar editorial head of Feb. 4th, I find you ask whether there is any remedy for the evil existing among you, of landlords agreeing en masse, to exact from 20 to 50 per cent more of their tenants for rent, than they have been accustomed to pay. You then provide a remedy, viz:—That every tenant shall resort to "forcible detainer," &c.

Now, friend Bennett, (I call you friend, because I believe you are a friend to mankind in general,) allow me to finish the picture, by inviting all such as will resist, to partake of the advice set forth in your article, and make up their minds at once, to abide by the issue, and embark "for a more profitable clime."

Here, sir, is our beautiful Michigan, that holds out stronger inducements to the industrious than any other spot under the sun. Here, sir, we can give the laborer the worth of his hire, and not pilfer it from him by extortionate rents, and high prices for flour. Here is a country that abounds in plenty. Here we have numerous growing villages, where mechanics will receive high wages and good living, free from rents and quarter days. For what many a mechanic says in New York for one quarter's rent, he can here purchase a splendid lot in some of our flourishing villages, and make himself comfortable for a year from a quarter's earnings, and lay up the remainder for the benefit of his family in after years.

I tell you, sir, that this is the remedy, and happy am I that you have anticipated me in proclaiming it! Go on! until you bring about a reformation in the steel-hearted landlords that surround you, and you are on the right course to bring it about. Let them (they who are industrious and oppressed) emigrate to Michigan, as the spring is advancing fast. I say, let them prepare to make themselves a new home between the lakes.

I am penning this at Naglee's Coffee House, which has been in an unfinished state ever since it has been

I am penning this at Naglee's Coffee House, which has been in an unfinished state ever since it has been opened, from the fact that mechanics are scarce and

opened, from the fact that mechanics are scarce and cannet be procured. They are ALL employed, and there is a lack of THOUSANDS yet.

Your philanthropic bearing is noticed even out here; we know of no man better calculated to reform society than yourself—therefore, I say, go on; the consequences will be felt. The productive classes will ever be grateful to the man who points out a remedy for the evils they are compelled to encounter, while they continue in a state of bondage without writhing.

I dislike to see "honest industry chapfallen," and those who are oppressed, can here find a home that shall reward them, by making it one.

There are not less than twe thousand brick lay ra, joiners, and plaisterers, wanted in the city of Detroit the coming reason, and many new villages would rise into importance, if there were only mechanics enough to go to werk in them. These are facts! and we are only surprised here, that there should be so much complaint in the city of New York, when there is a remedy in the West.

At the new village of "Saratoga of Michigan," of which Eowin Former is part preprietor, not less than

remedy in the West.

At the new village of "Saratoga of Michigan," of which Edwin Forness is part proprietor, not less than five hundred mechanics might find abundant employment next spring and summer. A solendid Hotel, to cost not less than \$10,000, is to be erected, besides some 50 or 60 other buildings, and what will be done for mechanics, I know not.

Send us on some from your city. Let us have only those who are oppressed, and we will deal better with

P. S. You know not what a hue and cry there is here after your little "Herald," whenever the mail arrives. We have lots of New Yorkers here, so let who come that will, they will meet acquaintances.

MR. JAMES G. BENNETT.—Dear Sir.—Permit me to call your attention to a habit existing at present to an alarming extent among the married ludies at evening parties—viz.: that of carrying away, the moment the supper room is opened, all the bon bons and small sugar ornaments to give their dear little pratters at home. Now far be it from me to attempt an infringement upon the rights of these little cherubs—I would only himt the propriety of waiting till the supper table had been seen by the various guests, before they commence the work of pillage. These little fancy articles being merely put on as ornaments, you are paying but a sorry compliment to your host in depriving him of the opportunity of gratifying his vanity, by a display of his supper table to the best advantage. But as I suspect these few lines will be ineffectual, (for ladies habits are not so easily changed) I would just hint the propriety of sending to each married lady with a young family a pound or two of bon bons and confectionary with their invitation, as a bribe to prevent devastation and pillage before the hour of twelve, at which hour a fair and just distribution should take place, proportioning to each in quantity according to the age and number of their progeny. I remain,

Ms. Bennstr—An occurrence of last Tuesday evening, at the Concert (crowded by the élite) of the Prague company, it is hoped you will not allow to pass unnoticed. Do, dear sir, warn "certain gentle-

pass unnoticed. Do, dear sir, warn "certain gentlemen" of the consequence of insulting an audience by loud laughing and talking, and more particularly of making young ladies parties with them in their want of proper decorum.

In the present case the gentlemen drew forth hissing from a large portion of the audience by the want of decorum reterred to, whilst their conduct was also very annoying to the ladies whom they may have thought they were entertaining. Do dictate to suck gentlemen some of those real powers of fascination which you truly possess, and oblige, in behalf of several of your admiring readers, yours,

They have

CHINESE AMUSEMENTS AT DINNER.—They have two contrivances for the promotion of drinking at their merry-meetings. One of these, called tsoeymoey, consists in each person guessing at the number of fingers suddenly held up between himself and his adversary, an i the penalty of the loser is each time to drink a cup of wine. In still, calm evenings, during the continuance of the Chinese festivals, the yells of the common people engaged at this tipsy sport, are sometimes heard to drown all other noises. It is precisely the same as the game of morra, common among the continuance of the Chinese festivals, the yells of the common people engaged at this tipsy sport, are sometimes heard to drown all other noises. It is precisely the same as the game of morra, common among the lower orders in Italy at the present day, and derived by them from the Roman sport of "micare digitis," of which Cicere remarked that "you must have great faith in the honesty of any man with whom you played in the dark"—"multa fide opus est, ut cum aliquo in tenebris wices." The other festive scene is a handsome bouquet of choice flowers, to be circulated quickly from hand to hand among the guests, while a rapid roll is kept up on a kettle drum in an adjoining apartment. Whoever may chance to hold the flowers at the instant the drum stops, pays forfeit by drinking a cup of wine. It may be easily imagined that this rational amusement occasionally gives rise to scenes worthy of Sir Toby and his associates in the Twelfth Night. In lieu of theatrical entertainments at their dinners, conjuring, slight of hand, and other species of dexterity, are sometimes introduced for the diversion of the assembly. The conjurer has always an accomplice, as usual, who serves to distract the attention of the spectators. One of their best exhibitions of mere dexterity is, where a common China saucer is spun on its bottom upon the end of a ratten cane, in a very surprising manner, the rapid revolution communicated to the saucer, by the metion of cane, in a very surprising manner, the rapid revolu-tion communicated to the saucer, by the metion of the performer's wrist, through the medium of the flexi-ble and elastic rattan, keeps it whirling round without falling, even though the cane is occassionally held nearly horizontally, and sometimes passed behind the back, or under the legs of the exhibitor.—Davis's China.

Domestic Discipline.—The Lord Pembroke, who collected the statues and medals at Wilton, was a great humorist. He chose that his eldest son should always live in the house with him, while unmarried. The son, who was more than of age, and had a will of his own, often chose to live elsewhere. But let him be ever se distant, or stay away ever so long, his fa-ther still insisted on supposing him present; every day gravely bidding the butler tell Lord Herbet din-ner was ready; and the butler every day as gravely bringing werd that "his Lordship dined abroad."—

THE HERALD.

VOLUME II. NO. 302.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1837.

WHOLE NO. 466. TO THE TEACHERS OF THE FRENCH

LANGUAGE.—We would invite the attention of the Teachers to the French Grammar by Mr. J. P. WIERZBICKI, just published by W. Sandford, formerly J. & W. Sandford. It is calculated to supercode all books of that nature that may be found in the market at present, and there is no doubt that it will become very popular on account of the improvements that there are, which facilitate all difficulties with whice an English pupitments: here we will specify some of them. Until now-days, it was thought that an Englishman could not learn the prenunc ation of the French Language, without hearing one who pronounces it correctly himself; but Mr. Wierzbicki's Grammar that eaches us the falacy of that spinion. for the fact is, that until now there was no grammar that gave any satirfactory rules facilitating the difficulty; his grammar on the contrary, gives all rules that there are in the language, (for he speaks about every letter giving its proper sound,) so much so, that we will so the situate the pronounce that every one may acquire a good pronounciation of the French without even a leacher, though trac, that that nicity of the pronunciation which cannot be described in no way but acquired and appreciated only by the ear, is left to be learned by the organ of hearing. Upon the whole, the precise rules that that an acquired and appreciated only by the ear, is left to be learned by the organ of hearing. Upon the whole, the precise rules that that attempts tripes and the state of the which cannot be found elsewhere, that article the use of which puzzles every Englishman that attempts tripes and the puzzles overy Englishman that attempts tripes and the puzzles overy Englishman that attempts tripes and the puzzles overy Englishman that attempts tripes the puzzles overy Englishman that attempts tripes the puzzles over yellow may be a not only the produced in order to snake an intelligible sontence, (this cannot be found in any other grammar;) finally the arrangement that pervades his grammar is a new

Wis. Bard.
TRUSTEES.
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Nr. D. ATKINS, Physician to the Company.

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Nr. W BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.—The subscriber has received the most tendered of the process of the most singular collection of Annual and Juverille Miscella neous works, which he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his numerous friends and patrons, among whick are the following:

The Book of Gems

Gens of Beauty
Flowers of Loveliness, 1836 7
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The English Annual
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Christian Keepsake
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STOCKS.—A choice assortment of Gentlemen's and Young Men's Fancy and other Stocks, of the heat materials and work-manadip, just received by Mrs. KING, 141 Fulton street, which she is selling at reduced pricas.

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d feeling.

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C. SHEPARD, 186 Broadway.

Marrying for the third time at seventy-five, he maintained strict dominion over a wife whom other people thought safely arrived at vears of discretion, and quite fit to take care of herself. She had leave to visit in an evening, but must never on any account stay a minute later than ten o'clock, his supper hour. One night, however, she stayed till past twelve. He declined supping, telling the servants it could not be ten o'clock, as their lady was not come home.—When at last she came in a terrible fright, and began making a thousand apologies, "My dear," said he, very coolly, "you are under a mistake, it is but just ten—your watch goes too fast, and so dees mine; we must have the man tomorrow to set them to rights—meanwhile, the supper."—Lord Wharnctiff's Lady.

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, that no DRUGGIST or Drug Store keeper, or any person in any wise connected with medicise, are allowed to sell the genuise BRANDRETH'S PILLS, although it is well known to Dr. B. that there is scarcely a Drug Stere but what (TO THEIR ETERNAL SHAME BE IT SPO-KEN.) sell the counterfeit article.

KEN.) sell the counterfeit article.

ARTIFICIAL EYES are inserted by Dr. Issac Francis, A Surgeon Dentist, which cannot be distinguished from natural ones, and will perform every motion of that organ, without giving the slightest paid. For the productio and application of this art he has received a Diploma, of which the following is a copy:

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J. CELEBRATED EYE WATER.—Dr. F. also respectfully solicits the attention of the public to his most extraordinary and efficacious Eye Water. It has proved itself a most valuable application in all cases of acute and chronic inflamms tien, affording immediate relief. To the aged, who are so commonly afflicted with weakness and indistinctnessof vision, and even to eyes discased for several years, its effects have been truly astonishing.

N. B. Dr. F. proposes to move on the first May to 138 Chambers atreet, opposite Hudson.

A CARD.—S. W. BRYHAM respectfully inf-rms his friends and the public that he has completed the enlargement of his Saloon attached to his Bowery Steam Confectionary, for the better accommodation of ladies and gentlemen, on a much more improved plan, and it is now reopened for the season. S. W. S. returns than & for the very fibural patronage, he has heretofore experienced, and pledges himself that every attention shall be paid to secure to his friends a respectable and select secrety, as also all the delicacies as they come in season—such as les Creams, soda Water, Mead, Lemonade, Coffee, Pies, Cake, &c. &c.

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The publishers have received commendatory assisted from several hundred distinguished is dividuals, and the periodical press throughout the essentity has been unanimous in their approval of the plan and execution of the work.

The following are a few brief extracts from the opinions of those fully competent to judge, as well as from the jourcals of the day.

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Extract of a letter from the Hon. Judge Thompson, of Poughkeepsie.

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From the sev. Robert W. Harris, Rector of Grace Church, White

Plains, N. Y.

the public."

From the Rev. Dr. Matthews, of the New York University.

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it was then considered cheap. The present work is incomparably more value tha that."

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build on them. But they are not for sale except for immediate improvement.

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a minute's walk of Wall stree . Broadway, and other principal bu-siness streets ; consequently is very convenient for those gentlemen at the Refectory at all hours from 6 A. M. till noon, and dinner from noon till 6 P. M. The Proprietor feels warranted in saying that has tables are furnished in a manner not surpassed by any establishment

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WHERE IS THE NONSENSE of the idea that PURGAwill cure all the ills to which flesh is heir? It is allowed that ever has followed thoroughly out the principle of PURGATION with the RIGHT PURGATIVE, has invariably been ensured sound health. To what purgative doth fame point? To the Pills known by the name of BRANDRETH.

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** Prospectuses may be had by applying to Mr. Faster, at his class recome. 183 Broadway, over the Bruggest Store.

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The largest Manufacturer and old cat Boss in the block.

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